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The Shakerite

Final Basketball
Game at East
Tonight

Volume VI—No. 1

SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO

February 26, 1937

Shaker Students Rate Jack 'B' and 'B' Goodman Tops

Jack Benny, violin vanisher number one, is Shaker's favorite comedian. Which means that approximately every Shakerite (including some teachers) is at his radio every Sunday when Jack makes music on his magic violin.

In second place, was the object of Benny's affections, the bee killer, Fred Allen. Fred occupies the same position in a recent national poll; naturally after this poll, there will be no doubt. Third place was a big surprise. Eddie Cantor, aided by his child stars, Deanna Durbin and Bobby Breen, (and Ida) made a neat comeback. Did you pick all three correctly? Too bad for you, this isn't the Lucky Strike Sweepstakes, but try again next week.

The Jack Benny addicts captured a number of other positions. Not only do Shaker students go for Jack but also for Kenny Baker, who was in third place as a singer, and Don Wilson, who practically tied Tom Manning for most popular announcer. In fact, the whole program must be four star because it was voted number one!

The runner-up among the programs was the Lux Radio Theater—with its condensed plays and extended talk about Hollywood stars using Lux.



JACK BENNY

Third was a newcomer—Jack Oakie's College—just about the closest approach to education on the radio.

Benny Goodman must be the big draw card on this show because he tops the list of orchestras.

In fact, the King of Swing led Guy Lombardo by just about 2 to 1. Which means that Shaker students are a little more sophisticated than the normal run of listeners. Third place went to that delovely rippling rhythm of Shep Fields. If you really must make ripples—here's how. Go into a science laboratory. Bubble some gas through water—and if you aren't suffocated you will hear ripples. This is not the way Shep does it. Far behind were such one-time favorites as Hal Kemp, Paul Whiteman, Wayne King, and Eddy Duchin.

The only performer of classics that broke through the ring of swing was handsome Nelson Eddy. Bing Crosby was still in the running, but Kenny Baker nearly beat him out.

Lowell Thomas was voted most popular news commentator with Boake Carter second, and the very newsy Walter Winchell, third.

That brings us to the embarrassing question, how much do you listen each night—the answer—about 2½ hours. Which means that Jack Benny's Bee is stinging a lot harder than Latin conjugations or geometry props.

Noon Movies Show 'Ghost Goes West'

Two interesting pictures are in store for the movie-goers of Shaker beginning March 1. At this time, the *Ghost Goes West* will be presented, and following it on March 8, *The Call of the Wild*.

Aside from *Captain Blood*, the most popular shows during the year have been musicals. Records show that the following have brought in the largest receipts: *Top Hat*, *Follow the Fleet*, and *Rose Marie*.

Skit Rings in Gristmill Sale

Staff Sets 700 Subscriptions
As Goal; New Features
Added in '37 Annual

Promising a book "twice as good as ever before" the *Gristmill* staff launched its sales campaign for 700 subscriptions in a surprise assembly this afternoon.

Best news was supplied by Alan Dill, manager, who announced that the price would be only \$1.50, payable in two installments—on March 19 and June 1. "You don't need a cent to subscribe now," he added.

The assembly high-lighted vox-pop interviews with students and teachers

President Speaks

Every Shaker student will want the *Gristmill* for 1937. He will want the immediate enjoyment it will bring. Most important, he will refer to it in future years for a complete picture of his school days. Let's put this over!

Bob Colquhoun.

in the audience. The interviewer was Alan Dill. The parade of types "who will be interested in the *Gristmill*," which preceded the vox-pop feature, was directed by Mrs. Carrothers. Among the types seen were math teachers, language professors, book-worms, principals, football heroes, sophisticated ladies, Jack Benny addicts, etc. Most inspired imitations were done by Walter Boughton, Nancy Bickel, Bill Hayes, and Joe Comella.

Earlier in the program, the *Gristmill* staff announced the special features for the 1937 annual. The sports section is being enlarged to approximately twice its current size, sports editor, Bernard Krashin, claimed. Featured will be an article on Shaker's athletic chances for next year, written by Coach Wyckoff. A full page of action pictures will give life to the complete descriptions and charts of the games. For the first time, news and pictures of girls' intramurals will be given space.

Club articles will be different in at least two respects: the write-ups will relate just what each club did during the year, and the musical organizations will be combined in a special spread, featuring a picture of the band in marching formation and a scene from the forthcoming production of the *Mikado*.

Specially featured will be the composite pictures of the composite seniors—girl and boy. The full page of candid camera shots, the diary of a senior girl, and a humorous write-up on the faculty will be presented. Division pages between different sections, a double title-page, and a modernistic cover will add variety to the book.

Tells Story Of Dinosaur Expedition

Woman Hunter of Prehistoric
Monsters Will Address
Students, March 3

Mrs. Barnum Brown, dinosaur hunter, comes to Shaker next Wednesday to tell how she helped her husband, the Curator of Fossil Reptiles at the American Museum in New York City, to discover the greatest dinosaur graveyard in the world.

Mrs. Brown has searched in Tibet, India, Arabia, the Sahara, and Australia, but none of these places revealed such valuable specimens as were found in the great Dinosaur Quarry in Wyoming. Here the Browns unearthed skeletons of twelve huge monsters who lived about a hundred and forty million years ago.

Using authentic pictures, Mrs. Brown explains how they know what these greatest of all animals looked like, how a good pick and shovel ability plus careful "brush-work" are necessary for success in getting the tremendous frameworks of the dinosaurs out of the ground. She also tells how the actual restoration is done in the Museum. Bits of skin and dried tissue, horns, and other remaining parts are invaluable in these reconstructions, which furnish information and education for those who want to know what was happening in America when the world was young, and a great sea spread over the plains of this continent.

Having had eight years' speaking experience and actual field work, Mrs. Brown has unique ability as an interpreter between the past of giant reptiles in a tropical world and the present we live in.



MRS. BARNUM BROWN

Haber Interviews Dr. Hall on WGAR

Dick Haber, editor of the *Gristmill*, interviewed Dr. R. M. Hall, president of the American Academy of Optometry, in a Fenn College vocational program last Saturday night over WGAR. The subject of the discussion was "The Professional Field."

Dr. Hall answered numerous questions about this vocation. He discussed the financial returns, the educational preparations, the aptitudes that are necessary, and finally, the opportunities for promotion.

Girls interested in the fields of employment open to them should listen next Saturday night at 6:00 p. m.

Students Go To Germany

German Boys and Girls to Come
To Shaker; Will Live in
Shakerites' Homes

Several Shaker students who received official notice last Wednesday that they had been accepted to participate in a program of international goodwill between Germany and the United States are Carol Connors, Nancy Bickel, Margaret Good, Ted Peck, James Walker, Ellis Pershing, Charles Lowry, Jack Loyd, and Bill Ziechman. These students are opening their homes to German guests and will return the visit during the summer.

The young Germans will arrive in New York on April 30, and here on May 1. Approximately 100 of them are expected. The families who are welcoming these boys and girls of the Rhineland will furnish them with their board and spending money for various pleasures. German groups of Cleveland are planning to help show these young people about the city.

Shaker High is opening its doors to these German students who will attend school here.

On June 12 the entire group sets sail for Berlin. The tables are now turned, and the Shakerites will find themselves living in German homes. At the expense of the German government, a two weeks' trip through the country will be planned for them. The only cost for each individual will be the boat fare of \$165, round trip.

Dill Demonstrates Potters' Technique

Shaker students had the unusual opportunity of watching a demonstration of pottery making in the ancient manner, given by E. M. Dill, master potter. Mr. Dill fashioned a jug, a vase, and other objects while relating, at the same time, the history of pottery and the training of the potter.

German Classes Present Program

German classes will present their annual program on Friday, March 12. Its principal feature will be a drama, the characters being Carol Connors, Vivienne Dworkin, Michael Levin, and Haskell Torrence. The program will be woven together by a continuity which will be read by Nancy Bickel.

The high school orchestra will play several selections, and solos will be rendered by Donald Dame, who will also be accompanied by Sally Carter in a duet. The entire group will sing several numbers.

Shaker Drivers Make Up Unit 3

Scores on Preliminary Tests
Revealed by President
Of Club, Dick Horn

Confirmation of the appointment of the Shaker Driving Club as School Unit No. 3 of the Cleveland Auto Club was received recently from M. C. Allyn, secretary of the club. At the same time it was revealed by Dick Horn, president, that Bert Reid, with a grade of 95, had the highest score on the recent preliminary test offered by the Shaker club. Horn, himself, was second with a 93. Charles Cox, Jean Collette, Dick Reed, and Bill Flickenger received 90.

The affairs of the club are being directed by the Executive Council, composed of the eight elected officers. Officers, in addition to Horn, are Eddie Morgan, vice president; Jean Sprague, Bud Stevenson, Ken Seyffer, secretaries; and Jane Williams, Bob Burton, and Bob Miskell, treasurers.

Two committees will assist the Council. Norman Colquhoun chairs the education committee which will assist Mr. Hanes and Mr. Storms, the sponsors. Chairman of the membership committee is Roger Buetell. However, Horn emphasized that all business will be conducted by the Executive Council.

Stage Fund Starts Drive

A Cappella Presents Operetta
For Benefit of Shaker
Community Project

For benefit of the Miriam Stage Scholarship Fund, the Shaker A Cappella Choir will present the *Mikado*, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

Executors of the fund are making a supreme effort this year to top all past records for attendance and patron subscriptions for the musicale. A student committee, consisting of Bob Colquhoun, chairman, Virginia Horn, Bill Brewer, Elmer Weiland, and Morton Slobin, has been appointed in the high school to attempt to further publicize the operetta and secure a larger patron list. The committee has met once, having submitted for approval its plans for a greater contribution to the fund than ever before.

Due to current misunderstanding concerning the activities of the fund, executors are attempting to publicize the fact that financial aid, in the form of a loan, is given to Shaker High graduates who are in need of help to obtain a college education.

Cafeteria Gets New Dietician

The cafeteria's new dietician, Mrs. E. S. Fullerton, has been, in her seven years of experience, at Park School, Western Reserve University, and Western Reserve Academy. She has found during this time that the tastes of every group differ and the adjustment to Shaker's taste is rather difficult. However, she hopes to be able to have menus consisting of foods preferred by the majority. In order to learn the desires of the student body, Mrs. Fullerton intends to have a suggestion box placed in some convenient spot in the cafeteria where food likes and dislikes may be submitted.

The Shakerite

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SHAKERITE STAFF—1937

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International Goodwill

SHAKER HIGH authorities and students have once again merited a pat on the back.

In approximately two months, several German boys and girls will arrive in Shaker Heights, reside with Shaker students, and for one month, attend Shaker High School. At the end of this time, those students at whose homes the young Germans stay, will return with their visitors to the Deutschland to live in real German homes and experience true German life.

That Shaker Heights school officials and members of the community have voiced an enthusiastic welcome to these German boys and girls is highly commendable. It is the spirit of internationalism; a hope that the generations of posterity will abide in fraternity; an encouragement to future peace and understanding.

It is the beginning of a possibility that our progeny will no longer think of one another as Hans, the German, and Johnny, the Swede—but merely as Hans and Johnny.

Aid for Education

DO you know that sixty Shaker students have been financed in college through loans made by the Miriam Stage Foundation Fund? This Fund is maintained by the people of Shaker in memory of Mrs. Stage who first conceived the idea of helping Shaker graduates through college by means of loans.

Most students have the idea that this Fund is something intangible; something which can never be of any use to them and is therefore inconsequential. It is impossible to see into the future and to realize that the financial security which is necessary for college may vanish and leave a worthy boy or girl with no chance for a higher education. This is where the Fund steps in and offers aid. It is worthy of your support.

Gristmill—a la 1937

IF the sales assembly today is an indication, the Gristmill for 1937 will at least be full of novelty and innovation. The list of features is twice as long as ever before.

In other words, the 1937 Gristmill is NEWS. Good news, because the price is only \$1.50—painlessly extracted in two easy payments. You need not pay a cent now. The goal is 700.

It must be reached—If Shaker is to have the best annual in its history. If the annual is to be sold as cheaply in the future.

President Bob Colquhoun has given one good reason for subscribing: "It gives a complete picture of the school year."

We add another: You'll ENJOY the Gristmill for 1937.

Thoughts While Thinking

By Ruth Thompson

This week's notable quotations, contributed during serious class discussions and here presented with no malice or forethought:

That T. W. T. prize for clever deduction is awarded this issue to Mr. Gordon, who in all solemnity said one day:

"If there were fourteen boys in this room and seventeen of them volunteer in time of war..."

The ghost of philosopher Emerson should haunt these people who so abused his name in Miss Palmer's 12A English class:

"What does Emerson say about self-reliance in children?"

"Well, they're young..."

Janet Perrin.

"Emerson speaks of convention. What is convention? Give me an example of it."

"The American Legion."

Ed Polatsek.

"If you shot a bird down, you'd be just ruining that bird's life."

Jean Sprague.

Open letter to the weatherman:

Please, Mr. Weatherman, make up your mind! I like snow, and I adore spring; but I certainly wouldn't go into raptures over the conglomeration you've sent us this winter. I no longer get my ski togs out of moth balls than I have to go on an extended search for my light coat. Be a nice weatherman and be a little consistent—before I go into an indefinite hibernation!

Yours, with an eye gazing out the window,

Bewildered.

More fads:

From practically every female arm these dangles a link bracelet heavy with charms. The little doo-dads de-

pend on the wearer, but hearts, rings, etc., seem to dominate the list. It's not only a young man's fancy... Paisley prints are fast becoming the rage, and they decorate anything from windows to shoes... It's not difficult at all to find out what time it is these days—the P. G. girls all decided to be original and ask for watches for graduation—and now they fight to see which can answer first... It seems that oxfords are the thing—being worn even when a detriment to sight... Not to exclude the masculine side of the style question—the school is adopting the idea of high-top boots. Maybe because it's such a hard climb!... O-ooo-oh! The tops in shirts used to be brilliant hues worn with awful contrasting ties. Ah, but someone spent a week in the North Woods and discovered the lovely, lovely red and black plaid horrors that are now hitting us in the face at every corner.

Grand Central Station has nothing on our own cafeteria at the beginning of the fifth period. It's a knock down and carry out affair, and we can expect great things from those who survive with a sandwich in hand. It appears to be complete absence of etiquette to sit more than six at a table, but balancing a tray on one hand is no mean job! A few more tables would undoubtedly be of help. There is plenty of room for them. With fewer elbows in our ribs I'm sure our digestion would improve considerably.

Slowly, but surely, the school is once more settling down to business, despite the P. G.'s and the 10B's, who by now have stopped trying to arrest Miss Jackson, Miss Supler, and Mr. Gordon for going through the halls without permits.

ECHOING FOOTSTEPS

By Dorothy Davis

This is a shoe that a graduate used To wend his way from Shaker. It may look pained, but so would you If you went where our grads take 'er.

Reward—Reward For any information leading to the whereabouts or doings of any who have come, seen, and conquered this here institute of learning. The reward? Appreciation.

News Flash: Barbara Dworkin, '36, sister of our "Vivacious Vivienne," is a sophomore at Cleveland School of Art. This clinches our thought that the Dworkins always did have drawing powers.

Bud Kraft, '35, attended an aviation school in Florida. He is now designing dresses at Halle's. You figure it out. We can't.

Flash, flash, and flash. Here's news of the lofty achievements of our most recent graduates:

Ed Polatsek, who used to drape the halls of Shaker, is now working his fingers to the bone in the drapery department at Halle Bros.

The tea-room at Higbee's has a charming and able hostess in Marjory Foulds.

Maxine DeVand is just plain loafing. The National Refining Company is being refined further by that sparkling gal, Eleanor Hinig.

Bernard Rife and Harris Roberts are looking for jobs. Anyone want to make an offer?

Just imagine, here we all are enjoying all the joys and pleasures that only school can give while poor, dear Margaret Van Aken has been enduring all the trials and tribulations of a boring trip to Bermuda.

Dave Drummond, former Shakerite business manager, is managing a truck for a dry cleaning company. He also manages to manage a few minutes at Shaker every lunch period.

Margaret Koelling is (ssssssshhhh) another loafer.

Our sympathy is extended to Laurence Sinnott who is very ill at present. He has a position at the Warner and Swasey Company. Maybe the thought of working was too much for him, eh what?

Au revoir to Jack Waldsmith. He's going to California to work for the Goodyear Company. Good luck, Jack, and say, give my regards to Robert Taylor, will yuh?

Note to P. G.-ers: Oil up those creaking joints and make way for the young blood.

Jack Quayle won't accept a job for under \$150 a month.

Question: Did he get a job yet? Answer: No. (He claims he hasn't had time.)

Dorothy Brett, '28, has finally found a good use for her Alma Mater. She has been substituting for Miss Sellers.

Having reached the end of my column and probably the end of your patience I'll sign off until next issue, remaining yours faithfully, until our alumni reach their second childhood and return to Shaker.



By Doris Holt and Sally Alcorn

CAT'S MEOW

Almanac Antics

Thirty days hath September,
April, June and November,
All the rest have thirty-one
Except the Almanac
Which has 365—I betcha.

Lousy Logic

Granted! that two small furry creatures, which frighten women are mice
Granted! that two small white cubes with black dots are dice.

Therefore: is it not logical that since one small furry creature is a mouse—that one small white cube with black dots shall be a douse?

Also: does it not follow that since one small cube with black dots is a die—that the aforementioned furry creature which frightens women is a mie (Please answer yes or no).

There was a young lady named Feiss,
Who frequently gambled with deiss.
She shook for a date,
But to lose was her Fate—
So she took out all the geiss.

It Can't Happen Here

Margie Skelton without her "bows"—Bill Kulow without his green sweater—Goody (?) Leifer without a ninth period—Jean Martin without something to talk about—Phil Peters without rhythm—Jayne Struggles without her oxfords—Sam Gunn without an accent—Nadine Ronk with a wig—Bob Colquhoun with a necktie—Bill Margetts with his hair combed—Graduation with Harvey Smith—Lunch period without half of the population missing—This column without Alan Dill (God rest his soul).

Epitaph

Here lies Andrew O'Dollar
Went necking one night in a celluloid collar.

Swing Little Thingy

Let our voices loudly swinging—echo hi-de-hey
Sophisticated songs of rhythm—swung by Martha Raye.
Alma mammy, alma mammy,
Red-Hot-and-Blue
At all your dances we are truckin'
Shaker Heights for you.
Years may crack our singing voices; time its change may bring,
Still to thee—Our Alma Mammy—Shaker High we'll swing.

Surrealistic Poetry

Wash-cloths on peanut butter,
Peanut butter on Wash-cloths,
Jam on dish-towels,
Happy Easter.

Only

A codfish cake,
Tomato juice,
Bobby pins,
Hooked rugs,
Stew and you,
Contentment.

Tragedy

It happened February 19—Luia Vollmer was speaking to a group of English classes in the small auditorium. We sat—tense, waiting. Her voice grew dim as fear crowded our brains. We stifled screams and automatically lifted our feet from the floor as it scurried under the chairs—M'Gawd we got mice.

Silly Synonyms

It is an ill wind that blows halitosis.
The last fag empties the Camel's pack.
Out of sight—Gone with the wind.
He who laughs last doesn't catch on.

For some unknown reason, Alan Dill Esq. seems to have thrown this column over, and being clever seals we caught it on the rebound. It may seem easy to you, dear reader, to write miles and miles of humorous (?) fantasy but we found it a trifle wearing—don't you know! We hope you will forgive our first attempt and abide with us in future ones. (You in the peanut gallery please refrain from shouting, super, spurs of something which appeared in former issues but just remember—we are but sweet and simple with an eye toward the future.) (Applause.)

SPORT SHORTS



By Bernard Krashin

Although little has been said in these pages about the "B" squad team, they nevertheless deserve much praise for their showing in the conference. The "B" team to date has won all but one game, that with Euclid Shore. Little mention has been given them because their record does not affect conference standings, but they merit attention, for next year most of them will be on the varsity.

Hans Zachman, Bud Stevenson, Bill Hays, Bud Landers, and Don McPherson comprise the regular "B" team. Duncan was on this squad but has since "graduated" to the varsity. McPherson and Landers also have varsity suits now. We hope they do as well on the varsity next year as they did on the "B" team this.

Just a reminder that Shaker is bowing out of the Eastern Conference with a clean sweep of championships for this year: in track, football, and now in basketball. So far, under Mr. Wyckoff's tutelage, Shaker has won a track championship, two football crowns, and Shaker's first basketball championship in many winters. The only trouble is that Bedford will share the title with us. Lake Erie League look out!

Coach Moritz has been having a great deal of success in his Friday night sessions when basketball and badminton are played.

Pot Shots: How did Stevenson ever put in that blind overhead shot in the Bedford game? Ham Davis is the shyest and calmest of Shaker's athletes. Bud Landers has been the sparkplug of the "B" team and one of the high scorers. The loosest and danglest pair of hands in the Conference is owned by Erwin Katzive, who has been playing a bang-up game at guard. Hans Zachman is following in his brother's shoes and is high-scoring man of the "B" team.

Mr. Wyckoff is hoping to run double track meets with an "A" and "B" squad. This would enable over 40 boys to be on the track team and in the running. A separate school would be scheduled for each team.

Badminton, according to Mr. Punner, is a game for the young and active, feather or net, they have ever played tennis. Of courts if they don't like to run, this is not the racquet for them, for they'll only get the birdie.

March 20 is the date for the Public Hall track meet in which Shaker will participate in Suburban Class A for the last time, moving on to Metropolitan A next year. Last year's team finished third in its division at the indoor meet and there are good hopes for a higher place this year. Ray Gauthier ought to go places in the hurdles, while Needham and French ought to take something in the quarter-mile. The shot-putting team composed of Krejsa, Comella, White, and Dill are also expected to sling that iron ball around quite a little. However, it seems likely there will not be any pole vaulting again this year and we wonder whose vault it is?

And so closing, while trying to keep track of the bank robber who was wondering if he could open a pole vault.

Successful Basketball Year Ends with East Tilt Tonight

Team Journeys to East for Independent Clash Marking Season's End; Oberst of East Leads Senate Scoring

Tonight's encounter with East marks the end of the most successful basketball season in years, a season which netted a championship in basketball crown for Shaker. Once more stepping out of class, Mr. Wyckoff's charges are journeying to play East—a member of the Senate.

Thus far East has won seven games and lost but three and on this basis is even with us. The East aggregation boasts the Senate's leading scoring ace, Jack Oberst. Oberst, who is the captain of the team and right forward, has scored 125 points in ten games.

Coach Harmony of East has Oberst and Mlakar as forwards; Sakenes at center, and Borchert and Mlakarat, guards. Two brothers, Charles and Joe Mlakar, are reliable players of the team.

Although East has a good record and a good team, Shaker's chances are very favorable. Coach Wyckoff has a finely-balanced basketball team that can click in the clutches.

Season Scoring Records

Varsity		
Player and Position		Total
Krejsa, guard	-----	59
French, forward	-----	55
Davis, center	-----	41
Gauthier, forward	-----	32
Roberts, guard	-----	28
Katzive, guard	-----	23
Sinclair, B, forward	-----	21
Duncan, guard	-----	7
Stevenson, center	-----	4
Ruttenutter, forward	-----	2
Roth, guard	-----	1
Reserves		
Zachman, forward	-----	77
Landers, guard	-----	49
McPherson, forward	-----	49
Stevenson, center	-----	39
Hays, guard	-----	22
Duncan, center	-----	14
Centini, center	-----	9
Fribourg, guard	-----	7
Sinclair, J., guard	-----	5
Comella, guard	-----	2

Shore Hoopsters Lose to Shaker

Tight Game With League Champs Ends in Shaker Victory

Led by Erwin Katzive, who scored eight points and the winning basket, the Shaker quintet edged Euclid Shore's defending champions, 25 to 24 on February 5.

In early minutes of fourth period Shore took the lead on a basket by Mower, their giant center. A few minutes later Shaker regained the top on a basket by Ham Davis, and with only a minute of play left Katzive flipped in a long shot which proved to be the margin of victory for Mower followed with a follow-up shot to bring the score to 25-24.

With less than ten seconds left to play Tom Dempsey, Shore's right forward, crashed head-on into the wall and had to be carried off the floor.

The Shaker Reserves, minus the services of Bud Stevenson and Ray Duncan, were dropped from the undefeated ranks by Shore's seconds, 38-24.

Shaker—25			Euclid Shore—24				
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.		
French, f.	3	0	6	Montana, f.	1	3	5
Gauthier, f.	1	1	3	Dempsey, f.	1	2	4
Davis, c.	3	1	7	Mower, c.	5	1	11
Krejsa, g.	0	1	1	Dorrington, g.	2	0	4
Katzive, g.	4	3	8	Batoski, g.	0	0	0

Raiders Crush University Five

U. S. Becomes Another Victim Of Shaker by Score of 30-19; Krejsa Pops 12

Shaker High cagers, victors in the six out of nine games thus far in the season, turned back University School, 30-19, February 12, at the University gym.

Throughout the second and third quarters the two teams were battling neck and neck; each scoring three points during the second period and seven during the third. For over four minutes of the last period neither team scored. At this point, however, the Raiders took charge and hopped into a 27-16 lead on successive foul shots by French and Krejsa and one field goal by the latter. The versatile Krejsa led his mates, tallying 12 points against the U. S. cagers.

The "B" squad continued its remarkable record, and chalked up its ninth victory, 32-17. Again leading the scoring was the accurate George Landers who hit the meshes for 14 points.

Shaker—30			University—19		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Katzive, f.	2	2 6	Witt, f.	4	2 10
Gauthier, f.	0	1 1	Waldorf, f.	0	0 0
Davis, c.	2	0 4	Bennell, c.	1	3 5
Krejsa, g.	4	4 12	Zimmer, g.	0	0 0
Duncan, g.	0	0 0	Stargess, g.	2	0 4
French, f.	3	1 7	Hill, g.	0	0 0
Ruttenutter, f.	0	0 0	Karlson, f.	0	0 0
			Malone, g.	0	0 0

Shaw Quint Hands Defeat to Raiders

Fighting to a heated finish, the Red and White cagers bowed to Shaw High School, 27-25, on our home floor Tuesday, February 2. It was a fast game filled with snappy passes, Captain Bob Krejsa and Ray Gauthier tying for high point honors, each having scored seven points.

In the "B" game, Shaker trounced the visiting five, 29-20, after a last-quarter rally gaining sixteen points to Shaw's four. George Landers topped the point list with five baskets and one free shot.

Both teams showed a commendable spirit and treated a crowded gym full of spectators to an exciting game.

The lineup for the varsity game:

Shaker—25			Shaw—27				
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Katzive, f	1	1	3	Karpy, f	3	1	7
Gauthier, f	3	1	7	Messner, f	0	1	7
Davis, c	0	3	3	Stahre, c	4	3	11
Krejsa, g	3	1	7	Shaffer, g	1	0	2
Duncan, g	2	0	4	Tresch, g	1	2	4
Roth, f	0	1	1	Heiman, g	1	0	2
				D'anna, f	0	0	2

Girls Compete in Ping-Pong

Girls competing in the quarter-finals of the Ping Pong Tournament are Elsie Albright, Corinne Mandel, Alice Pevsner, Betty Molenkopf, Mildred Zamiska, and Betsy Small.

'S' Club Seeks Sport Guests

Possibilities of procuring various notables of the sport world as guest speakers are being considered by members of the Varsity S Club. Robert Krejsa, president of the organization, which now meets every week, has also appointed a committee consisting of Ray Needham and Charles Smith with the intent of establishing initiation exercises for incoming members.

Gym Sports Show Variety

Wrestlers Organize in Hope of Having School Team; Fair Sex Prefer Golf

Making progress towards its goal of a school team, the wrestling club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Troyan and leadership of Henry Lipuma, is meeting every week in the boys' gym. The club is divided into two parts: the lightweight wrestlers, who meet during sixth period on Tuesdays and heavyweight members who meet on Thursdays. This organization, newly formed at the beginning of the school term, has rapidly grown in popularity and now has a waiting list of many boys anxious to take part in its activities. Next year it is hoped that matches with other schools may be promoted between halves of the basketball games. Judging from the lengthy strides towards this end that have already been taken, it may be stated, without much doubt, that with the more advanced organization coming next year, Shaker High School will possess a wrestling team.

Inspired by Mrs. Lommen, many Shaker girls are now practicing golf regularly in the gym. This is the first year that this sport has become part of the regular gym schedule. Mrs. Lommen believes that golf is the most important sport for a girl to master since she can play it after other sports become too strenuous.

The tennis classes practice the fundamental strokes and learn the rules of the game, indoors, but as soon as the weather permits the girls will play on the outdoor courts.

Badminton has become very popular due to the fact that it is a game of individual thrill rather than teamwork. It would seem that the girls go in for variety.

Bedford Settles Ancient Grudge

A tall, rugged, and fast Bedford team handed Shaker their first Conference defeat on January 29, and settled an old grudge when they won by the score of 24-21. A capacity crowd turned out at the home floor to watch the hotly contested game.

It was a game marked by close guarding and fast breaking with Bedford outplaying a game but inconsistent Shaker squad. Shaker showed spark only in the second and last quarters.

If Shaker had won this game, they would not now be tied with Bedford for the Eastern Conference Championship. As it is, Shaker must share its first title in basketball since 1930.

Shaker—21			Bedford—24		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
French, f.	0	1	Ignant, f.	2	0
Sinclair, f.	0	2	DeLoretto, f.	3	3
Davis, c.	2	1	Dubec, c.	1	0
Roberts, g.	2	1	Washko, g.	2	1
Krejsa, g.	2	3	Horky, g.	1	2
Gauthier, f.	0	0	Dunn, c.	0	0
Katzive, f.	0	1			

Girls' Leaders Club Holds Annual Playday

The annual Garfield Girls Leaders Club Playday was held February 11, at Garfield High School with an assemblage of girls from Bedford, Garfield, and Shaker.

The program included four basketball games, dinner, and extemporaneous entertainment furnished by various leaders. The girls from Shaker who attended were Florence Jean Eggleston, Laverne Menk, Elizabeth Bechtol, Jean Winsper, Barbara Lommen, Ruth MacNab, Ruth Johnson, Jane Hay, Helen Conroy, and Mary Louise Dougherty.

Shaker Tops Mayfield in Thriller 22-21

Krejsa Sinks Long Shot in Final Seconds to Win Crown In Exciting Game

Winning their first basketball title in years, the Shaker Cagers toppled Mayfield Heights with a wild 22-21 victory on February 19 before an overflow crowd at the Shaker gym.

However, the ownership of the throne is not undisputed as Bedford successfully defeated Euclid Central to gain a tie for the championship. But not since 1930 has a Shaker quintet completed a basketball season on top of the heap. Led and directed by "Win" Wyckoff, the Red and White five has lost but one Eastern Conference game—that to the co-champions from Bedford.

Opening the battle with a spurt Shaker scored 6 points in rapid succession and 3 more later. At first unable to find the basket, Mayfield came up to score 6 points to leave the score 9 to 6 in favor of Shaker at quarter time.

The two teams were deadlocked throughout the rest of the game. At the half it was Shaker 13, Mayfield 9; and at the close of the third period the Mayfielders had gained a point and were losing only 16-13.

However, Mayfield's spunky team refused to give up and with less than 2½ minutes left to go in the fourth quarter were leading 19-18. At the 75-second mark Mayfield pulled their total up to 21 and seemed about to win. And then Katzive shot a long one as the fans went wild and the score became 21 to 20. With but 5 seconds to go, Krejsa from mid-floor, arched a shot that went clean through the basket to win the game and the Eastern Conference championship.

Shaker—22			Mayfield Hts.—21			
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.	
Gauthier, f.	1	1	3	Ormeis, f.	3	0
Katzive, f.	1	2	4	Slavljic, f.	3	0
Davis, c.	3	1	7	Anderson, c.	1	0
Krejsa, g.	3	1	7	Ditiso, g.	0	3
Duncan, g.	0	0	0	Robertson, g.	0	0
French, f.	0	1	1	Wronka, g.	1	2

Red Raiders Sweep Over Brushmen, 39-20

On January 22, Shaker rang up another Conference victory by defeating Brush High on their home floor. By the close guarding of Bob Aston, spark plug of the Brush team, and the points of John French, the Raiders hung up an easy victory by the score of 39-20.

The Shaker Reserves, led by Hans Zachman with 14 points, kept up their unbeaten record by trouncing the Brush seconds, 28-13.

Basketball Record		
Shaker.26	Berea	-----14
Shaker.21	Cleve. Heights	-----28
Shaker.29	Maple Heights	-----23
Shaker.34	Euclid Central	-----13
Shaker.39	Brush	-----20
Shaker.21	Bedford	-----24
Shaker.25	Shaw	-----27
Shaker.25	Shore	-----24
Shaker.30	U. S.	-----19
Shaker.??	Mayfield	-----21
Shaker.?	East	-----?

Jones Plans College Program

Something new in the way of a college program is promised by Mr. Jones to be the next attraction by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club. Plans are not yet completed, but full details will be revealed in the next issue of the Shakerite.

Watch for a typical Jones surprise!



THE DUST PAN

SWEPT TOGETHER
By Rita Feather

"Get your man before he gets you"—the familiar phrase of one of our faculty appears to be the theme song of many Shakerites. Among them are Jean Martin whose affection for Fred Stewart seems to be mutual; and Mary Lou Carpenter who keeps Roger Buetell devoted enough to accompany her home each night.

There are still those who are standard combinations around here: namely, Janet Benson and Harvey Smith—and the affectionate glances they exchange—and Leonard Fribourg still says, things about Rhoda Ackerman that would make any girl proud to hear. Two of the ever-present triangles have arisen with Bill Wieman as the center of one, Jean Sigmier and his junior high flame being the attractions; the other one finds Jean again appearing along with Virginia Huntley as Phil Peters' interests. How does she do it?

Then, there are those who desert the local fields for other schools. Chuck Heiss claims that "Shaw company is good company"—do you mean Marge? Audrey Gray also sighs, "oh-h-h-h Shaw"! Roseanne Fayne claims that it's a "silent love"—a University laddie, no less!—that gives her that dreamy look; but Sally Stigleman travels to Cornell for the Junior Prom—come again! And the last deserter is Margie Skelton, who still finds that Heights' admirer faithful.

With the usual new combinations we find Jack Davis and Betty Carlson are among the congenial, and Dick White is rumored to be interested in Barbara Haggard. Have you heard that Dick Reed would like to be a Gardener? Some pun, eh Carol? We also find Jean Albers casting an admiring glance at Jim Ruckberg; Sally Alcorn and Charles Cox again convivial, as are Doris Holt and By-

Dramatic Clubs Offer Two One-Act Comedies

"The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov and "The Flattering Word" by George Kelly, were the one-act plays presented February 19 by the combined Sophomore and Junior-Senior Dramatic Clubs. The first, an impressionistic comedy in the Russian manner, was directed by George Todd, a Shaker graduate, now studying drama at Western Reserve. The parts were acted by Alan Rosenblatt, Vivian Dworkin, and Dave Simon. The second play was also a comedy but it was very different otherwise. Bill Farmer, Nadine Ronk, Katharine Avery, and Jean Steigerwald, assisted Walter Boughton in putting the play over. John Blackburn, also a Shaker alumnus, was the director.

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SHAKER SQUARE

ron Gates. Barton Wander finally found the courage (or whatever it takes) to ask Marjorie Goodman for a date—and now they have joined the "steady" club.

Oddities: The new falsetto voice which Bob Krejsa has acquired—viz., at a recent basketball game; also, a booster has been seen studying (for full particulars see Herb Warden); Larry Forsch, the practical joker, blushing at the mention of that girl from Canada; the oddity which takes this month's prize is the girl who writes letters to an imaginary lover, in study hall! Then there is Carol Piercy who remarks, "If you flapped your ears you could fly." Enough of that!

In a sophomore homeroom we find Virginia Boos who charms too many to mention here—we'll announce the victor at a later date. In a fourth-hour history class, Jean Crobaugh distracts Johnny White from the subject—he's not the only one! Betsy Small crashes through with a secret (it was) heart-throb in the person of Ralph Leavenworth; Ned Weinfurter is one of the ardent followers of Gloria Sullivan; and Karl Benson is one of Virginia Horn's fans.

Mr. Bosch, our droll faculty member, claims, as he caresses his hair-free head, that he came west with the Indians—and was scalped. To the new sophomores may I disclose that the school claims doubles for Olive Oyl, Martha Raye and, of course, Robert Taylor, in case you care. The boys of the school look a little anxious of late, and well they may as the girls again "turn the tables" and do the inviting for a forthcoming dance.

Now your Shakerite correspondent (with apologies to W. W.) signs off to await the usual deluge of spring-fever, but first I'll venture the prediction that Jayne Struggles and "Steve" will be back together again—(not that they were ever separated).

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Clubs Sizzle With Action

**Metronome Hits Membership
Limit; Scientists Have
Lectures and Movies**

The meteoric rise of the lately-formed Metronome Club has made it one of the school's most popular social organizations. Besieged by applications for membership, the club now possesses its full constitutional quota, and no new members will be taken in at present.

Michael Levin, president, attributes the success of his brain child to the fact that there is a balanced membership—distribution of the membership being made in such a way that no dominating cliques have been formed.

Future events planned are a final banquet and dance to be held at the end of the school year, and activities throughout the summer.

Every week the Science Club enjoys a lecture or movie on some phase of the scientific world. The lecturer may be a visitor, or some member of the class.

The club has seen moving pictures about the mechanics of the automobile, the telephone, and scenes of industrial Ohio.

A few weeks ago Mr. Rosenblum from San Antonio, Texas, gave the boys a talk on radio as a vocation. Another recent speaker was Mr. Tappenden of the junior high. He spoke on photography, and will continue his discussion in the near future.

A new series of debates is being planned by the Open Forum Club. Some of the subjects follow: that the president should step in and assume control when strikes cannot be settled within a reasonable length of time, that the prevention and punishment of lynching is properly a job for the states, and that unrestricted competition creates fair prices for both buyer and seller.

The Scribblers Club has decided to hold tryouts for new members some time in March. The Scribblers are now preparing material to submit to the Scholastic Contest which is held annually by the Scholastic magazine.

Preparation for the annual Formal Spring Concert, as well as try-outs of aspiring students, is keeping members of the S. F. A. A. busily occupied.

As has been the custom in the past, the concert will be held in early May in the large auditorium. A meeting at the home of Donald Skove on February 16, disclosed the fact that the try-outs will be staged during the week of March 15.

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Reporter 'Sits Down and Talks' With Writer of Current Play

When Lula Vollmer, famous writer of "Sun-up," spoke to the Scribblers Club and English classes last Friday, a Shakerite reporter was on hand (as always) to interview her. This turned out to be a genuine pleasure because Miss Vollmer is really a very charming person. So we sat down and talked.

Miss Vollmer went out to Hollywood recently to prepare her play "Spitfire" for the films. Her experience there was not altogether a happy one. Her opinion of Hollywood is "I'm glad I can make a living somewhere else." However, she thinks that Hollywood movies are improving all the time. She sees greater possibilities in radio drama. Her own series, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" enjoyed a long run a few years ago. She particularly liked the freedom that radio producers allowed her. Despite the movies and radio, she foresees a revival of interest in the stage, and believes it will be with us "till doomsday." To students interested in a dramatic career she advises, "Really be interested—it's a hard life."

She talked a little concerning the mountain people whom she writes about. She said they were poor but

Student Council Plans Handbook

Plans for a students handbook to be issued next semester are now being formulated by the Student Council. The committee working on the project is headed by Lester Mitchell and consists of Virginia Bell, Eunice Lemr, Bob Schear, and Bob Evans. The handbook will contain important information concerning rules, regulations, songs, and activities of Shaker High School. The committee hopes to distribute the handbook to all students free of charge.

Art Clubs to Hold Exhibit

Work done by the Shaker Art Club and Studio Club will be placed on exhibition shortly. The exhibition will include modeling, architecture, pencil sketching, oil painting, and drawings in pastel, batik, and ink.

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Patin Visits Grads in N.Y.

Principal R. B. Patin recently made a trip to Rye, N. Y., to attend a meeting of the Headmasters of America Association, of which he became a member a short while ago. While there, he visited Wells College and Cornell University. At Wells he took all the Shaker graduates, Mary and Betsy Day, Mary Louise Franklin, Florence Gedge, and Mary Minor to dinner.

At Cornell he saw Dick Meister, Ned Prince, and Chandor Monson, who are doing well in their studies. After having attended the activities of the Headmasters Association, Mr. Patin procured a bit of news of the doings of Betty Olsen, Polly Meriam, and Ada Marshall, who are students at Wheaton College.

Colgate was Mr. Patin's next stop, and there he saw Howard Seyfer, Roy Linn, Cary Alburn, and Robert Body.

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